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NOTED CHURCHMAN, BRUCE BARTON, FEEL FINE! TAKE 'CASCARETS' FOR LIVER, BOWELS

"No Nobler Act Than to Give One's Life for the Country's Defense"

Bruce Barton, the noted Congregationalist, is no advocate of peace at any price. In a recent issue of the Congregationalist his views are given in the following characteristic graphic and vigorous letter:

To the Editor of the Congregationalist:—
On so vital a question as that of national preparedness it is the duty of every citizen to have convictions and to utter them. I think there are many men in the church who will appreciate the spirit of your editorial in the Congregationalist of November 25 and disagree entirely with its conclusions.

"The question of the financial cost of preparedness seems to me immaterial. Every man assesses a certain tax upon himself in the shape of life insurance and does not complain of it even though it be a real burden. Adequate preparedness is nothing more or less than national life insurance, and no loyal citizen will begrudge the cost if only he can be sure of the result.

"The only real question is: Will adequate defense insure peace for the United States?

"England and Germany have not been arming for defense; they have been arming for war—for a conflict that the best informed men in Europe have known for a long time must be inevitable. One nation, on the other hand, has armed for peace, and by arming has secured peace. I mean Switzerland. She lies strategically on the flank of both the eastern and the western battlefronts; a right-of-way across her territory would be of incalculable advantage to either side; yet no hostile foot has been set on her soil.

"Every man in Switzerland is trained to defend his country in case of need. And because they are trained to defend it they do not have to defend it. Their preparedness is their protection.

"Our own military history is tragic enough. Every one of our wars has been dragged out to bitter lengths and has eaten up a dozen times more lives than would have been sacrificed had we been adequately prepared for war.

"There is one incident in our history, however, which all anti-preparedness advocates have overlooked. One war which we might have had we did not have—because we were prepared. At the close of the Civil War we found France established in Mexico. Our government gave the French government to understand that its presence was undesirable, and the French withdrew. Why? Because the righteousness of our position made them ashamed of themselves? Not at all. It was because we had a million trained men under arms. Having a million men, we did not have to fire a gun.

"I, for one, would rather have no navy and no army at all than to have a navy and army just big enough to give the country a sense of false security and not big enough for real defense. I, too, would teach peace in the schools, but I would not pull down the statues of George Washington and Nathan Hale to make room for statues of Jane Addams and Henry Ford. I would teach that there is no greater crime in the world than a war of aggression; and also that there is no nobler act in the world than to give one's life for the country's defense. If every boy in the United States is raised with that ideal, and with as much military training as the Swiss youth is given, we shall be in a far better position to speak to the nations of peace.

"I once saw Frank Higgins, the lumberjack sky pilot, stop a fight between two strong men with a single word. And I have seen a clergyman of a different type very much engaged in a similar endeavor. The difference was that Higgins could have whipped either of the combatants or both together, and they knew it. Nor was he any less a Christian on that account.

"BRUCE BARTON,
New York City."

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The British government has decided to grant facilities to shipbuilders to complete half a million tons of mercantile shipping, which is nearing the launching and fitting out stages.

Iowa equal suffrage headquarters announced that R. O. Geyer, a former newspaper writer, has been named executive secretary of the Iowa Men's League of Equal Suffrage.

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THEATRICAL OFFERINGS

KEPT GUESSING AS TO IDENTITY OF BABY THIEF

Anna Katherine Green's exciting story of adventure, "The Millionaire Baby," dramatized in six reels, is the big feature at the National theater tonight and tomorrow evening.

The plot revolves around a little child whose mother sells her to a rich woman; the child later is kidnapped from the latter's home. There are several persons who come under the suspicion of the detective who takes up work on the case, among them the father of the child and the husband of its mother.

He is secretary to the rich woman's husband and the little girl is devoted to him. The doctor who arranged the sale of the child to the rich woman also is suspected, for he has threatened to return the child to its mother for a cash consideration. Up to the time the solution of the mystery is disclosed the audience is kept guessing as to which of the principals is really the guilty one.

The big photo-play is well staged and well acted by an all-star cast, including Grace Darmond and Harry Mestayer, who were seen here two weeks ago in "The House of a Thousand Candles." Brilliant spectacular scenes abound in the production.

Thelma Rose Howard, the diminutive dancer, is winning much applause for her clever vaudeville performance at the National this week.

REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE IN PLAY

"The Celebrated Scandal," now showing at the Hawaii theater, is adding new laurels to the crown of the Wm. Fox Film Corporation, is popularizing a new screen star, Betty Nansen, and is showing for the first time in Honolulu the work of Jose Eche-garay, the "Spanish Shakespeare."

Also, it is popularizing a number of stars of lesser magnitude, including Edward José, Walter Hitchcock, William Merkl, James Durkin, Dave Thompson and a host of others.

William Merkl is a new name to local followers of the film, but he is a man well known in the remotest corners of the world as an actor and as a soldier of fortune. He has been heard at the Royal Opera house in Berlin, Covent Gardens, London; toured Europe, India, China, Japan, Australasia, America and the West Indies with the Handmann Opera Company; has starred with Mizzi Ill-Jon, Hazel Dawn and also in several recent film releases. Merkl comes from Keokuk, Iowa, and says he is glad he came.

Charlie Chaplin in "Shanghaied" is making more laughs than ever at the Hawaii.

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'FATAL CARD' IS WESTERN STORY

Tonight comes to the Liberty theater "The Fatal Card," starring a pair of the leading lights of drama, musical comedy and the films—John Mason and Hazel Dawn. These names alone should be sufficient to pack the big Nuuanu street house for the balance of the week. But—there is also the play. "The Fatal Card" tells a good story and tells it well. As a stage offering it scored an immense success, which is now being duplicated in filmland.

"The Fatal Card" is a story of love and hate, of life in the wild west in the days when the west was wild, and in the "effete east." It is a story of murder and robbery; of the gambler in the west who was the gentleman of leisure in the east. John Mason appears in this dual role, while Hazel Dawn appears as his daughter, reared in the lap of luxury far away from the illicit gambling operations of her father.

"The Diamond From the Sky" for the current week should prove of deep interest. Last week's chapter left the jewel on sale at auction with the bidding spirited and Vivian endeavoring to secure it.

COUPLE BILLED AS WHIRLWINDS

One of the neatest little vaudeville acts that has been "in the money" locally for some time past is now going big at the Bijou theater nightly. Rowley and Tointon is the team behind the act and they are billed as "whirlwind dancers and singers," and are all of that. Speedy of foot, possessed of good voices, and familiar with the latest steps, it is easy to see why this couple took the southern continent by storm.

Rowley and Tointon are en route to the states from a most successful tour in Australasia and will return to mainland "big time" upon their arrival. They are expecting to close their engagement here this week.

E. Coran Marshall continues his expose of mediums, spiritualists and kindred fakirs. Marshall has accumulated not a little paraphernalia during the past week and is equipped to perform a large number of "the states of the fakirs" prior to his expose of same.

The Musical Coolmans are putting over an entire change of bill and registering big, while the run of motion pictures that opens the show is up to the minute.

Thomas M. Sletson, for more than 50 years a New Bedford lawyer, died at the age of 85.

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